

Intercollegiate Gridiron Races Enter Home Stretch

MAN GRABS VICTORY OVER WEST HI TEAM

Assets Have Been During Season; Big on Card This Week

West high of the Jordan team last Saturday at Salt Lake City was only upset of the week in the intercollegiate football, but it practically eliminated the Panthers from the division flag chase. The game was a slippery, muddy field, and the Jordan team took advantage of the slippery conditions to score their touchdowns. The Panthers, however, resorted to a defensive strategy.

LEOPARDS LEAD

Leopards are out in front in the division with two victories and one tie. The West high and Jordan teams are tied for first honors with one win and one tie. The Panthers are in third place with one win and one tie. The game between the Leopards and the Panthers is scheduled for Saturday at Salt Lake City. The game is expected to be a close one, as both teams are evenly matched.

TEAMS TIED

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THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Leopards	2	0	0	1.000
West High	1	1	0	.500
Jordan	1	1	0	.500
Panthers	1	1	0	.500

WASH STATE DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Washington State	2	0	0	1.000
Oregon	1	1	0	.500
Idaho	1	1	0	.500
Montana	1	1	0	.500

THE SEVEN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Nebraska	2	0	0	1.000
Missouri	1	1	0	.500
Kansas	1	1	0	.500
Oklahoma	1	1	0	.500

CROWDS AT FOOTBALL CONTESTS

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FOOTBALL FOULS ARE CHANGED

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Four Stars On Championship Iowa Team



V. C. SCHUTTLEWORTH



GORDON LOCKE



JOHN HELDT



O. P. MINNICK

One of the heroes of the Yale-Iowa game was Captain Gordon Locke, of the victorious Iowa eleven. Last year Locke was the almost unanimous choice for fullback on the All-Conference and All-Western eleven. His game so far this year is in keeping with all the nice things the football experts have said about him. Coach Howard Jones of Iowa regards Locke as the equal of any fullback he has ever seen or played against. That is quite a compliment from so famous a coach and player.

Like the catcher in baseball, the center in football seldom receives the credit due him. The center of course has little or no chance to carry the ball, and the sensational features of the game invariably revolve around the man carrying the ball. A good center is as essential to football as is the catcher to the national pastime. The center in a way is the foundation of the line. In addition the success of the backfield men to a great extent hinges on the accuracy of his passing. Coach Jones of Iowa considers no player of greater worth to Iowa than Center John Heldt of Lyons, Iowa.

In football the best back in the world is little more than a mummy if his line fails to hold. The line backs to get anywhere, must be able to get away to a good start. If the forwards are unable to stop the charging of the opposition, this is impossible. While most of the glory of the Iowa victory was passed to Locke and Parkin, the Iowa line is deserving much praise. In this connection, the work of no player in the line stood out more prominently than O. P. Minnick, who hails from Des Moines.

EAST AND WEST ON EVEN TERMS

Princeton's Victory Over Chicago Offsets Iowa's Feat

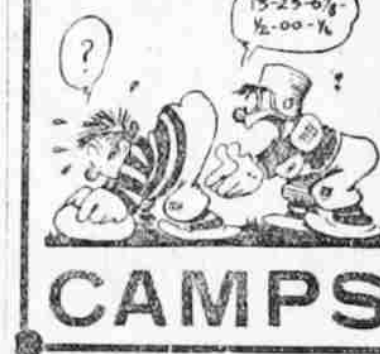
CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The west has been vanquished, the east has come west and won, and the curtain has fallen on the classics of intercollegiate football. It may stay down for a long, long time, but never so long that the east or the west will forget what happened. Princeton's 21 to 13 victory over Chicago has gone into football history with Yale's six to nothing defeat by Iowa and the east and west, the "Big Three" and the "Big Ten" in a way that will be remembered for years to come. The experts may dwell at length on technique and style and other fundamentals, but it will not change the scores. The greatest fundamental of football is football "as is."

Glasman Will Dine Tigers Tonight

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Members of the Ogden High School football squad will be the guests of A. L. Glasman, editor of The Standard-Examiner, at a banquet at the Weber club at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Besides the members of the football machine the following have been invited: Mayor Frank Francis, Commissioners Arthur F. Larson and Oscar B. Madison, Supt. W. Karl Hopkins of the city schools, Principal A. M. Merrill, Ogden High; J. U. Eldredge, Jr., G. L. Becker, Darrell J. Greenwell and Al Warden. Football prospects for the Tigers during the balance of the year will be held by Coach Dixon Kapple and Captain Tommy Norton. Addresses will also be made by Mayor Frank Francis, Supt. W. Karl Hopkins, Principal A. M. Merrill and others.

AT GRID CAMPS



"Cage the Tigers" is the new slogan at the University of Utah for their coming game with Colorado college at Salt Lake next Saturday. This game is billed as one of the deciding issues of the Rocky Mountain conference. Should Utah win they will stand a chance at grabbing final honors.

Rallies will be held at the "U" daily during the week to stimulate interest for the big game. Players of the "Red Devils" are urged to get into the game at a fast clip also, it is announced. The Colorado Aggies have a wonderful team," said Coach Lowell Romney of the Utah Aggies as he stepped from the overland limited Sunday afternoon. The line averages 195 pounds from wing to wing, which is some weight for a light eleven to buck up against. On top of this the Colorado eleven is fast, has a good array of backs and will be hard for other teams of the conference to stop.

Although the Aggies were defeated, Coach Romney was satisfied with the showing. Due to the fact that four of his regulars were out of the game with injuries.

Jordan and Granite will meet in their annual battle on the Granite campus next Friday. These two rivals annually furnish the fun for lovers of the game by staging a nip and tuck contest. The 1922 battle promises to be no exception.

The California Golden Bears are leaders in the nation at scoring, being tied with Cornell university for first honors with 203 points each. California's 12 to 0 victory over Southern California, while Cornell was idle, put the teams on even terms. Cornell college with 201 points is a close third. Penn State is fourth with 167 points.

The Utah Aggies will battle the Missouri Tigers at Columbia, Mo., next Friday. Last year Louie Falck's toe turned out a 3 to 0 victory for the Loganites over this machine. Coaches at Weber High school will be away this week. Their charges will be in condition for the big battle with Box Elder here Friday. Weber for the first time in four years is up in the pennant race with an equal chance to win the bunting.

NEBRASKA DRAKE AT TOP OF COLUMN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30.—Nebraska and Drake remained at the head of the column today in the Missouri Valley conference football championship race. Another school, the Kansas Aggies, has not been defeated this year, but two tie games cut considerably into the team's championship possibilities. The games Saturday did not materially alter the standing of the teams, all of them resulting largely as had been predicted. Saturday's crucial game in the conference, the one between Nebraska and Oklahoma, at Norman, Okla., resulted in a 13 to 7 victory for Nebraska. Despite the difference in the score Oklahoma played a good game, leading Nebraska 7 to 6 at the end of the first quarter. Superior passing in the last three quarters won for the Cornhuskers. It was Oklahoma's first defeat. Kansas university and the Kansas Aggies fought a hard battle Saturday on the Aggies' field at Manhattan, the final score being a 7 to 7 tie. The only other conference game was at Ames, Ia., where Ames defeated Washington university, 13 to 0.

Modern Football Is Big Improvement Over Early Day Play Here

J. U. Eldredge, Jr., Tells of First Big Clash With Utah Aggies, and Other Old Time Features.

BY AL WARDEN.

MODERN methods and tactics have placed football on a plane with the leading sporting events of America, the game at this time being less dangerous than at any time in its history. This is the opinion of J. U. Eldredge, Jr., halfback of the first U. of Utah gridiron machine of 1894.

In those days when football was in its infancy little interest could be stirred up, the game being played at a big financial deficit annually by schools featuring the sport.

Football was given its big start in Utah by the late Bert Holden, one time brilliant performer at Yale, who for many years coached the old Y. M. C. A. eleven and aided materially in installing the game at the University of Utah. Holden was a brilliant performer and is the one man responsible for the initiating of the game into the colleges of the state, according to Mr. Eldredge. Holden's efforts enabled our eleven to make good showings in our contests," said Mr. Eldredge. "In fact, the members of the first official 'U' team of 1894 well remember his tactics and his methods to have us carry out his instructions.

"Prior to 1894 our games were mostly played with the Y. M. C. A. and with other clubs of Salt Lake. Colleges up to that time had failed to enter teams in the field. "Our first battle of importance as a college team was played against the Utah Aggies at Logan in 1894. That game will live forever in my memory, it being one of the hardest fought contests in which I had ever played. Our team was composed of light men almost entirely. Light in one sense and heavy in another. Our team averaged about 150 pounds as compared with the Aggie eleven, which weighed 185 pounds on an average.

"In this particular contest it was no uncommon feature to see men taken from the field after being injured. In some instances the contest was halted for several minutes to allow the players injured a chance to resume play. "The game during that time was unplayable on account of the brutality which many protested, stating that the players were foolish to risk their lives at such a pastime. Despite the fact that many of our men were injured in this battle, we managed to give the Aggies plenty of competition. "During the first half of the game we held them scoreless after our goal line had been threatened several times. In the first half the captain of the Aggie machine was escorted from the field for using unnecessary rough tactics. Rough stuff in many instances featured a team's play, penalties being inflicted at times, while

on other occasions the player or players would be ushered from the game. "The Aggies sent in a chap named Rayboul late in the game and by constant use of the diamond wedge formation they went down the field for a touchdown. It was the only score of the game, which was considered at that time one of the greatest battles ever staged in the state. "FEW PLAYS WERE LISTED. "Plays in those days were few. The diamond wedge formation was the big feature, this play being barred a few years later on account of the dangers encountered by using it. Many players were knocked unconscious when this play was used. "Forward passes, split backs, and trick plays were unheard of, straight football only being used to gain the necessary yardage. "Brutal methods which many believed football developed tended in a great respect to keep the fans from attending the games. The game during the past 25 years, however, has improved materially, and is now placed on a plane with the other sports which are getting fewer annually. "Although football was not officially listed at the University of Utah until 1906, our games, which were the first ones played, furnished considerable excitement. "In those days the players enjoyed the moments after a hard struggle more than the game, celebrations being held by players and student bodies.

"INTEREST EVER GROWING. "Since that memorable game with the Aggies in which we were licked by one touchdown, interest has been centered annually in the Aggie-Utah classic. It has now come to be the big event of this section, shining here as the Yale-Harvard, Army-Navy, and other big games do in other parts of the country. In my opinion the grand old game has undergone hundreds of changes, which have placed the sport at a high ranking, making injuries less liable and creating interest that will attract thousands and thousands to a single contest."

(Seth Thomas, quarterback of the first University of Utah gridiron machine of 1894, will tell of his greatest football experience on the playing field in the Wednesday issue of this paper. Watch for it.)

Tales of a Wayside Tee

"On many occasions," writes F. L. H., "I have read statements concerning 'flick of the club head' or the 'snap of the wrists.' Frankly, at this time I am not going to stand up and swing at the ball, but I have no feeling of flicking the club head, or snapping with my wrists. Does any such thing ever take place? If it does, in just what manner? I, as well as many others, would appreciate some discussion upon this mystery of the golf swing."

There is such a thing as "flick of the club head," and "snap of the wrists," and "flick of the wrist," and the most noticeable example of this which we recall from the last campaign is Abe Mitchell.

THAT WRIST SNAP Mitchell's swing, in one way, is rather difficult to explain. But he undoubtedly gets his outstanding distance by checking the left wrist at the moment of impact and lashing through with the right.

It is almost a scissor swing with the left working against the right in a way that produces terrific speed from the club head.

Both hands and wrists help in the forward swing. But just before hitting the ball, the left acts as guide and break, or rather as a steady guide, while the right snaps the club head on through.

One noted instructor suggests that in driving the golfer should have the feeling that he is going to snap off the head of his club as the true hit is about to be largely snap, otherwise, it becomes a mere push.

ANOTHER ILLUSTRATION Here is still another illustration. Suppose you were going to throw a baseball.

Your grip upon the ball would be normal, firm, but not tight. You would hardly let your arm keep an even pace all the way through.

The arm swings back, and starts forward, picks up increased momentum, and then, just at the finish, there is the final snap of the wrist that turns the trick.

This almost exactly expresses the snap of the wrist that takes place in a golf swing. The club head is snapped through by the right hand just as the baseball is snapped through by the pitcher.

You can try out a practice throw without using the ball and get the idea. And while this is taking place at or near the moment of impact, the left wrist and hand are both firm upon the shaft, never wobbling nor loose. As in Mitchell's case, at least, the left hand pauses for a half moment as the right whips through.

THE FLICK The term "flick of the club" is more often used for shorter distances. It is frequently employed in regard to the chip shot and the short niblick or mashie pitch.

Here again the left hand and wrist help to grip firm as the right does most of the flicking, just as one might flick a whip. The main foundation of timing a stroke is in the wrist action. Yet it is a risky thing for one to think too much about this wrist action, for it must be natural. This is especially true on the back swing when the left wrist and hand are in control and there is no break in either wrist until the top of the swing is reached, where a slight break is necessary.

But this, again, is a natural affair and is not forced. Those who break

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE "MAJOR" WILL BE GOING GRATE TOMORROW

BY AHERN

I KNOW YOU DO NOT INCLUDE A PAIR OF OVERALLS IN YOUR WARDROBE, YOUR MAJESTY, BUT I WANT THE FURNACE CLEANED AND PUT IN ORDER FOR THE WINTER—THAT WILL BE YOUR JOB FOR TOMORROW!

BUT MARTHA, MY DEAR—YOU ARE AWARE THAT I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT MACHINERY—CONSIDER THIS—IT MAY BE WHILE CLEANING IT, I WOULD MOLESTAN INTRICATE PIECE OF MECHANISM, AND IMPAIR THE ENTIRE APPARATUS

TH' WAY HE TALKS YOU'D IMAGINE THAT SMOKE OVEN HAD A SWISS MOVEMENT—I S'POSE HE THINKS Y'START A FURNACE BY CRANKING IT, EH?

AW—HE'S ONLY PLAYING DUMB—HE'LL ASK HER NEXT IF Y'CLEAN A FURNACE WITH SOAP OR SILVER POLISH—HE'S A SHARP OL' BLADE BUT SHE'S KEEN TO HIM—

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